

the gateway

Edmonton, Alberta vol. 63 no. 42



The late afternoon sun catches the faces of vote counters and scrutineers in Dinwoodie Lounge during Friday's ballot count. Workers were kept until 2:30 a.m. recording the multiple preferences of the 4,422 voters in the SU executive election.

Out of 15,753 eligible voters, only 4,422 cast votes in the SU executive elections last Friday.

But while the rest of us might decry such apathy or see it as a response to the silliness of S.U. elections, the vote counters were simply grateful that there weren't anymore.

It took 7 counts for George Mantor, SU president-elect, to gain a majority. Although he won 5 of the counts, including the first ballot, Mantor eventually defeated runner-up Norm Conrad by a mere 39 votes.

A recount will be held this week.

Other winners were Patrick Delaney, returned for a second term as v.p. academic; Charlie Hall, v.p. finance and administration; Randy McDonald, v.p.

services and Gary Croxton, executive v.p. All but Croxton ran on Mantor's slate.

A presidential candidate, (S.U. By-laws prevent the *Gateway* from naming him without his permission) whose candidacy was challenged for overspending the \$75 campaign limit was suspended from the S.U. by the D.I.E. Board last Thursday.

However, the Appeal Board later reversed the decision on procedural grounds.

Complete election statistics should be available today.

According to Bruce Ney, S.U. returning officer, students voted "about 80%" against the proposed site of the Commerce Building.

bigtime campaigning hits council elections

"Give them a good product and it'll sell. Give people what they want!"

Last week's campaign of Ken Fordham and new v-p executive Gary Croxton for president and vp executive was run by four members of a marketing class. Clarence Wanchulak, Don McCrimmon, Greg Manzell, and Lilly Ewasiuk got together and chose these two candidates in the election as the "best product."

About five hundred printed questionnaires were circulated last week, as the "Fordham-Croxton Opinion Poll". The campaign committee drew up 20 questions from which they felt they could gauge student attitudes to the university's operation and its services.

Early trends in the results of the opinion poll showed an overwhelming opinion for investigation into faculty entrance requirements, and a suspicion that "pull" is helpful for admission into law and dentistry.

People really seem to think that student council is not doing a good job. They wanted to see more events in SUB, and would not like to see a merger of *Gateway* and *Poundmaker*. People taking the poll found education students less interested in the workings of the university than others.

The marketing committee went on the premise that student council was unresponsive and inaccessible after

elected. They think that the university is doing an inadequate job relating to the community.

So the campaign committee's purpose was to make some channels which people could go through. They suggested talk shows, suggestion boxes, posted agendas and times of council meetings as ways students could communicate with student council. *lh.*

ELECTION FRIDAY!

Students in arts, sciences and education will have more choices to make this Friday when their council reps will be elected.

Candidates for the two arts seats are David Allin, Joseph McGhie and Shiela Mawson and Carl Austin of the Y.S. Science students will choose two of Jude Keast, Ted Shandro and James Talbot.

At press time, nominations had not yet closed in education.

Unless mailed nominations are received before the E.S.S. general meeting on Thursday, Wayne Madden and Duane Filan will be elected by acclamation to represent education.

Conrad Morrow

Conrad Morrow is alive and well and teaching his political science classes. Morrow has not been legally reinstated, however. His teaching position is essentially *de facto*.

J.P. Meekison, poli sci chairman, has offered an alternative to Morrow's students.

The students may remain in Morrow's classes or attend lectures by the alternative staff originally designated to replace Morrow. In both cases, the students will be allowed to assess themselves. However, on the students' transcripts, the final mark will

be followed by an *asterisk* indicating that the grade was self assessed.

Morrow stated yesterday that he was satisfied with the decision of the department by which he lost no rights, only a certain degree of legal status.

Meekison offered no other comment than the fact that Conrad was not reinstated to teach his classes.

This action was a direct result of petitions being presented to Meekison by Morrow's Poli Sci 390 and 695 classes. In the petitions, students demanded that Morrow be allowed to continue teaching. *dh.*

vietnamese prisoners tortured

by Greg Nieman

One Thursday, March 8, a man came to Edmonton to present his case for peace. This man's name is Don Luce, and few people have more of a personal interest in peace being obtained in Viet Nam than he.

He has many personal friends (along with about two hundred thousand others) who are being detained in prison camps throughout South Viet Nam, many without trial. These prisoners, for the most part, are not there because of their participation in the war, but because of their participation for peace.

Luce said Thursday farmers, who unknowingly gave a Viet Cong a bowl of rice, or lawyers who crusaded to fill the stomachs of the poor, even the loser of the 1967 presidential election in South Viet Nam, all are being held, tortured, and starved as political prisoners.

Mr. Luce, in 1958, volunteered to go to South Viet Nam as an agriculturalist. There, he learned Viet Nameese, and in 1961 became director of The International Voluntary Service, keeping that position until 1967, when he resigned in order that he may protest the American and South Viet Nameese position in the war.

He returned to America, only to go

to North Viet Nam in 1968 under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches. In 1970, he discovered and brought to public attention the infamous "tiger cages", which are small, unventilated, barren isolation cubicles used to house political prisoners.

These he discovered when a friend, who had been in one of these for fourteen months drew for him a map to get to "Devil's Island", or the prison camp called Kon Sun.

"They aren't Communists," says Mr. Luce. "They were just caught in the middle."

One of these, Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, is a lawyer, with a doctorate from Columbia University of New York who was charged with "weakening the fighting spirit of the people" when she crusaded to get food for the poor, who had been forced off their farms into the slums by the war.

Six months later, at her trial her husband asked if she could see a doctor, as she was in bad shape from the torture she had received. (They had forced soapy water into her stomach, beat it out and then repeated the process.) This was denied her.

This, however, is a special case. According to Luce, "Most people are

not even tried." He says this is because... "a person can be kept in jail for two years without a trial; and this is renewable".

When asked how he knew that these people have little chance of being released, he answered that there are many prisoners in South Viet Nam whose records are lost, and "if they don't know why they're in, how can they (the government officials) let them go?"

Luce also stated that he knows that government officials intend to keep many individuals in jail because they are now classifying "communist criminals" as "common criminals", jailing them for theft, murder, or rape.

There are over 200,000 prisoners in South Viet Nam, in some 329 jails, many who have been in as early as 1955.

"Plans are to increase that to 572 in 1973." Compare this to the grand total of 8 prisoners that Amnesty International (a group to free political prisoners the world over) found to be held in North Viet Nam.

These unfortunate individuals are members of a rock band charged with "spreading the imperialist culture with Western music". In all, the North Viet Nameese are "far more humane, far more democratic", says Mr. Luce, who

has lived in both countries.

What can be done? This is the point of Mr. Luce's trip through Canada. In Ottawa, he talked with 25 M.P.'s about the possibility of holding public hearings and using diplomatic pressures to do everything possible to see that these people are freed.

The ICCS was formed to free POW's but not political prisoners. He also states "Canada is in a better position than any other country in the world, other than the U.S. to help free these prisoners..."

He wants us to become interested and put pressure to bear on our own M.P.'s. "It is important to get public interest in the subject; in order to get public interest, there has to be public hearings.

In all, Luce sums up the point of his mission with, "I don't think there can be peace in Viet Nam until the political prisoners are released; until the farmers can return to their fields."

He asks us that we do our part to bring peace to Viet Nam.

Candidates for students' council should come to the Gateway office, room 282 SUB, next Wednesday, between 10 and 2, if possible.

classified

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SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. March 24, 25, 31st. 1-6 p.m. SUB Council Rm. no. 270. Call hypnosis consultant 488-8728.

LOST- Sunday March 4 in vicinity of SUB, pair of shoes-brown hush puppies; dark blue swim trunks and beach towel, in brown paper bag with wire around. Phone Robert 482-3501.

LOST: Small brown Teddy Bear on January 23, in SUB. If you have found him please call Marg at 455-4093.

Wanted: Male volunteers for experimental study of marijuana smoking under auspices of the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate Ottawa. Must be 21-31 years of age, physically healthy and right-handed. Volunteers will be subjected to preliminary psychological and physical screening prior to inclusion in experiment. Will be paid a small remuneration. Contact 432-6501.

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POLLS for

Friday March 16

election

for Arts and Science

SU council reps.

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GFC ELECTION NOTICE

**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR NOMINATIONS FROM THE FOLLOWING FACULTIES:**

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6 SCIENCE GFC REPS

**nominations will be accepted between the hours
of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Fri, March 16, 1973.**

**the election, if necessary, will be held Friday,
March 23, 1973.**

**for further information and forms contact the SU
receptionist, 2nd floor SUB.**

**all GFC positions are open. For nominations for
other faculties, interested candidates should contact
their respective student associations.**

Thursday a Senate task force will hold meetings on campus to hear student views on student finance and the future of student assistance. The prospects for students are ominous; two reports made recently to governments urge that fees be increased by considerable amounts.

The following articles are designed to allow students to discuss their concerns on the future of student assistance with some information about existing practices and proposed "solutions." Included are relevant excerpts from the provincial Worth Report and from the Peitchinis Report to the Economic Council of Canada, and a critique of the latter.

The task force will meet with students from 11:30 to 1 on Thursday in SUB 142.

no grant = more debt

A provincial cutback in student financing was already apparent in the 1971 changes to the Student Finance Act, says the former office manager of the Student Finance Board.

Keith Detloff, now a U of A student and a contender in last week's SU election, said yesterday in an interview that inspite of the promised 25% remission on provincial loans, the province is increasing student debt because of increased reliance on Canada Student Loan, which have no remission.

Asked about probable future of student financing, he predicted that the Worth Commission Report's recommendation that student fees be doubled will be implemented.

From his experience in the provincial governments he said, "The Worth Report is the working document of Advanced Education."

The result of this change will be to "widen the class structure—the middle class (and up) will not be affected. The poor people just won't come."

Peitchinis: Fees × 4

At present, the major burden of higher education expenditures is borne by the provincial and federal governments. Student fees, on the average, cover only about 14 percent of these expenditures. The utilization of public funds to support higher education, in addition to providing student grants, brings the principle of equity in conflict with ability to pay taxes.

The result is that the poor end up subsidizing the schooling of the rich. To compensate for this inequity, student fees in higher education should be raised.

Corresponding increases in grants would enable those students from low income families to make this larger expenditure, whereas those from high income families would have to rely more heavily on parental support. This arrangement could yield additional revenues from high income families while allowing some reduction in taxes for the poor.

Raising the level of student fees in higher education is an adaptation of market price discrimination; that is, charging what the traffic will bear. But what will the traffic bear?

In the judgment of the Commission an increase in student fees to around the 25 percent level of program cost is Warranted in the interests of equity and efficiency. Setting fees on this basis would have the effect over time of altering the class composition of occupational groups. It would also mean that our colleges, institutes and universities would have to sharpen their cost accounting procedures, and exercise a considerable prudence and imagination in the use of resources.

Worth: Fees × 2

from FINANCING POST SECONDARY EDUCATION IN CANADA by Stephen Peitchinis, U of Calgary

The cardinal question is this: can post-secondary institutions accommodate the anticipated demand for post-secondary education and continue to improve the quality of their programmes, with a substantially reduced rate of increase in public funds allocated to them? The answer is relatively simple: it would depend upon their ability to find alternative sources of funds, and to increase the efficiency of their operations.

In relation to the first, there is only one potential alternative source, and that is the students.

But, to cause the students to bear a substantial increase in the burden will be contrary to generally accepted social expectations that there shall be equality of opportunity to post-secondary education. It follows, therefore, that the application of such a policy will have to be preceded with arrangements designed to give potential students access to the necessary funds.

The major activities performed by universities have been identified as *instruction, research and service*.

student finances: cracking the whip

Although available statistics relating to a few institutions reveal very significant differences in the proportions of time allocated to the three activities by individual faculty members, there is general agreement that over a period of 12 months 50 per cent of time is allocated to instruction and related supplementary and complementary functions, 35 per cent is allocated to research and 15 per cent to service activities.(the other 50% is charged to teaching)

The consensus appears to be that most research is of national and even international consequence. Therefore, to cause students to bear the cost burden for it would be inequitable and unjust.

The service activity entails administrative services of all kinds (departmental, faculty and university committees) and services to the community. There is no basis on which the benefits derived from this activity can be apportioned between society and the students.

Although there is no doubt that society as a whole derives some benefit from the instructional activity, students are the major beneficiaries. Therefore, students should bear the entire cost burden related to this activity.

The foregoing analysis relating to the flow of benefits from the research, service and instructional activities of universities appears to suggest the society should bear 43 per cent of the institutional costs and students should bear 57 per cent.

Peitchinis debunked

from POST SECONDARY FETISHISM, a critique of the Peitchinis report by J. Percy Smith, U of Guelph

The whole cost of higher education, he says, should be divided between the students and the whole society in proportion to the benefit reaped by each. An unexceptionable proposition. But how to determine the proportion of benefits? The difficulties of a cost-benefit analysis of higher education are indeed great. What proportion of benefit accrues to the educated individuals, and what proportion to society as a whole, is not easy to say. The amount of benefit to the individuals can be calculated in various ways, but the amount of benefit to society cannot be calculated in dollars and cents, therefore the proportion cannot be calculated. But since Dr. Peitchinis was anxious to say something about the best proportion of fees to government subsidies he plunges in, and produces a simplistic (and fallacious) answer.

He divides the operating costs as between "instruction", "research", and "service", in proportion to the faculty time said to be devoted to each of these. Anyone who has tried to fill out the kind of questionnaire on which these time estimates are based will know how shaky they are. They require an assumption, impossible for any genuine professor to accept, that his function can be divided into instruction and research, as if his thinking ("research") were separable from his teaching ("instruction"). That Dr. Peitchinis is unaware of this is suggested by his curious argument offered in rebuttal of the view expressed to him by various academics that teaching loads should not be increased because that would impede professors' ability to pursue new knowledge. His reply is that "considering that new knowledge is highly specialized, it is beyond the reach of the majority of students," and therefore professors should not spend so much of their time on pursuits so useless to their students. What a cry from the depths! What kind of students has Dr. Peitchinis ever had? This is what comes of treating universities as merely post-secondary instructional academies — dame's schools, in Northrop Frye's sardonic phrase.

Compared with this, the inadequacy of the scheme for financial assistance to the students is inconsiderable. But it should be noticed. An "Integral Student Assistance System" is proposed. It is designed to ensure that every potential post-secondary student will have enough money to cover his subsistence, transportation, supplies and incidentals, and fees, no matter how low his family's income (or his income, if his family refuses to support him). When the income is very low, the whole of this amount is to be an unconditional government grant to the student. Moving up the income scale, the proportion that is grant declines and the proportion that is available as loan increases. The illustrative figures are: income \$5000 or less, 100% grant; \$6000, 95% grant 5% loan; and so for every additional \$1000 income, 5% less grant and 5% more loan, reaching, at \$25,000 income; zero grant and 100% loan. It is assumed, in the illustrative scheme, that the whole amount required by a student for a year,



for fees, subsistence, etc., is \$2000: this therefore would be the maximum grant and/or loan.

Now, what happens to this scheme, the cost of which to governments is never estimated, if fees go up, as they would under the proposals for shifting the burden of operating costs from society to the student? Fees which now are about \$500 would become \$2000. The whole amount needed for subsistence and fees would become \$3500. Clearly the scale of grants and their relation to income could not remain anything like the illustrative figures. For instance, by those figures, a student from a family with \$10,000 income would get 75% grant (\$1500) and 25% loan (\$500). With the new fees he would need not \$2000 but \$3500. If this were split in the same ratio it would require \$2525 grant and \$875 loan. But if a \$500 per annum indebtedness was thought to be the most that would not deter a student from a \$10,000 family from going on to post-secondary studies, then an \$875 per annum indebtedness would deter him. So, if the objective of universal financial accessibility is to be maintained, the whole of the extra \$1500 fees would have to be added to the unconditional grant. The cost is thus not shifted from the government to the students, except for students from high-income families, who would not be entitled to any grant. It may well be more just to take them off the taxpayer's back. But if the assistance scheme is to be really effective in enabling potential students from low-income families who do not now go on to post-secondary education, to do so, the additional government outlay, under the quadrupled fees proposal, would be very much greater than under the present fee structure.

how student loans work

Before the 1971 Changes

A student who needed \$2100 a year who was eligible for a \$600 per year grant. His total debt for a 4 year course would be \$4,800 at the specified interest rate.

Since 1971

A student's needs are first assessed by the Canada Student Loan (CSL) assessor. Let's say she's found eligible for the CSL maximum loan of \$1400. Her needs are then re-assessed by a provincial assessor who agrees that she needs \$2100 a year to survive.

The province will then lend her the additional \$700 per year, 25% of which will be "remitted", i.e. forgiven, over the first five years after graduation.

At graduation, the student will be faced with paying interest on the \$5,600 federal loan, and also on ¾ of the \$2800 guaranteed provincial loan. Her total debt will thus be \$7,700 plus interest rather than \$4,800 (above) under the old grant system. (Actually, it's a bit more, because only 20% of the remission is granted each year, with students paying interest on 80% the first year, 60% the second year, etc. for five years.

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FORUM ON STUDENT FINANCE

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Express your opinion at the UNIVERSITY SENATE'S
FORUM ON STUDENT FINANCE 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 15
SUB 142

The Senate will report directly to the Alberta Government
on the findings

More information: Bill Thorsell, The Senate, 1268

fourum five

Response:

- editorial attacked
- political morning-after
- poster coasters?
- immigration for the nation
- wounded knee, alberta
- dying for fashion

election comments attacked

It is only fair that after the smear Gateway attempted against Beth Kuhnke that she be allowed a reply. We begin to answer the mud-slinging in this fashion: 1. Beth was not greeted by "hoots and whistles" 2. Beth stressed several times that a voluntary union of students was a poor alternative to increases in services, but that it was the only realistic alternative if services aren't increased. She emphasized her belief that the compulsory union must continue but that it must be entirely service-oriented. (Services may be academic, extracurricular, or political). 3. Beth didn't just "AGREE" with Fordham that council must be aware of public opinion, she actually stressed feasible ways to accomplish *representation*. She stressed the need for grass roots democracy on campus. 4. The editorial on page 4 does not mention:

- a) who it was that maligned services. Beth fought all last summer to open the art gallery via volunteer schemes, but was defeated in these attempts by the rest of the executive. Beth also instigated the every-weekend operation of R.A.T.T. this year.
- b) any specific grievances on "SERVICES"
- c) the fact that it was Riskin and absolutely NOT Beth that promised big name entertainment.
- d) the fact that Beth brought in Pete Seeger, Carlos Montoya, Shawn Phillips, Paul

Horn, and others this year. If these aren't big names, anyway, what are?

e) the fact that the issues Beth stood apart from the 4 other executive members on included

1) Ness's \$1800 salary increase (Beth voted against this)

2) CUPE negotiations (Beth supported the union)

3) Closure of doors to Students' Union executive offices in SUB (Beth insisted these should be open). The editorial also failed to substantiate that anyone quit working with Beth due to her disorganization. The editorial described her running-mates as untried. They certainly are not untried. Read the sheet of their qualifications.

Terri Jackson's "POINT" also alleged a coziness of Beth and Poundmaker. They suggested a deal had been made, but failed to substantiate it as fact. The truth is, substantiation can't be brought forth since it does not exist. The whole suggestion is false.

Beth's proposed bylaw amendments for Gateway were not "Poundmaker" amendments, but were exactly the recommendations passed by council in March, 1972. The recommendations arose from a committee that had been formed to study the problem — one whole year ago.

the committee to
elect It's About Time,
and Beth

Note: The above letter raises two issues of importance: the accuracy of Gateway election rally coverage and the accuracy of the information contained in the two editorials.

Only the report of Kuhnke's remarks on a voluntary students' union are open to questions of accuracy by any but the most partisan reader. Perhaps it is important to some that a voluntary union was proposed by Kuhnke only as a threat rather than as a promise. The general heckling which characterized the rally and specific instances directed at other candidates were recorded in the story in addition to the "hoots and whistles" which did in fact greet Kuhnke's opening remarks. In all, the account was a fair one—and that is what we demand of news writers.

The accuracy of the editorial is the second issue raised. The central argument of the section which dealt with Kuhnke was not that she is not a nice, well-intentioned person, but that in the performance of her job this year she proved ineffective. She did not succeed in defending the status and budget of those services which were in her charge. Politics is more than being justifiably indignant; it is the art of achieving good ends—by

persuasive discussion, and if necessary, by compromise.

Given the curious "coincidence" of joint Kuhnke-Poundmaker support, readers will have to decide for themselves if further "substantiation" is necessary to prove a "coziness" between them. The only reference made to political deals in the editorial was the Gateway's position: we made none.

Voters had opportunities to hear the candidates' public presentations at the rally, and various other meetings for the candidate; they had an endorsement from the Poundmaker and the IAT poster campaign to weigh in making their decision. I trust the intelligence of students to have used our editorials as only additional pieces of evidence in making their election choices.

Letters to the Gateway on any topic are welcome, but they must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used for good cause. Keep letters short (about 200 words) unless you wish to make a complex argument. Letters should not exceed 800 words.

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. Contents are the responsibility of the editor. Opinions are those of the person who expressed them.

Staff this issue included: Allyn Cadogan, sports; Leroy Hiller; Harold Kuckertz, jr.; deena hunter, arts; Terri Jackson, editor; Sylvia Joly, typesetter; Bob McIntyre; Colleen Milne, headlines; Greg Nieman; Vic Post, photos; Les Reynolds, footnotes; Michel Ricciardi, photos; Candace Savage, news; Margriet Tilroe, typesetter; ron treiber, production; Brian Tucker.

gateway

Coppinger: waking to laughter

Last Friday night, around dawn, after feeling like a bullet shot from a gun; and after resorting to a sleeping-draught to cradle me to sleep, I envisioned a messenger, with news for me.

"You got a lucky number even if it wasn't number one."

I knew he was speaking of a number in a race. I asked, "Did I, uh, show?"

"You neither placed nor showed."

"So that's how it ended."

"Yes, William, but I assure you," and here the voice took on a faintly mocking quality, "that you couldn't have done better if you had tried."

The dawn-glow turned a deeper hue; and I woke in time to hear myself laughing.

Bill Coppinger

elections

I have a complaint to register about the recent S.U. Elections. The elections held on March 9, 1973 were biased.

The persons responsible for taking down election posters were negligent in their duties. Since these people come directly under the supervision of the Returning Officer Bruce Ney, I contend that this supposed Returning Officer was negligent in his duties.

As a concerned student I notified the Returning Officer that posters were still up and that these posters could possibly influence the potential voters. After being questioned as to the authenticity of my concern I was assured that these posters would be torn down. At 3:00 p.m. on Friday 9 March these same posters were still in place.

According to the Student Union Election By-law no. 300 article 11(b), the Returning Officer not only biased the election but his action *could* be construed as silent support for the offending candidates involved.

It is my contention that since the Returning Officer is responsible for the conduct of all candidates during the actual voting period that those candidates not involved in these infractions, blatant as they are, should be given some form of compensation or at least a hearing before the DIE board.

David W. Barrey

Would the person signing a letter to the editor "Harindar 918588" please contact the Gateway office to leave with us his full name. Letters will be printed under pseudonyms only in cases in which suitable grounds can be argued.



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foreign students and summer jobs

Last November, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration announced new regulations pertaining to applications for landed immigrant status. The enactment of the new regulations makes it impossible for all visitors (including student-visa holders) to apply for landed immigrant status while they are in Canada.

I believe that this regulation imposes tremendous hardships on a significant number of foreign students. Many who have been in the country for a number of years have suddenly become ineligible for various awards that require landed immigrant status. This is particularly unjust for those students who were told by Canadian government officials that they could apply for landed immigrant status in Canada and they came here with that intention. As a matter of fact, a number were

preparing to make such application when the regulations were changed without warning. They have been caught in the net. Some who are in their final year will be unable to accept positions for which their studies in this country will have justified them. It is apparent that many foreign students are disillusioned with the operation of Canadian justice.

Taking it a step further, the Department of Manpower and Immigration announced on December 28, 1972 new employment regulations for non-immigrants which took effect on January 1, 1973. The announcement states that "unless exempted under the new regulations, visitors will be unable to obtain a work permit if there are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants qualified and available for the job." Not explicit was the fact

that this new regulation also affects all student-visa holders who have the same "non-immigrant" status as do tourists. Thus, in contrast to previous years when summer work permits were readily available, few student-visa holders can hope to qualify for permits this summer.

Foreign students have pulled up stakes and came to Canada perhaps in preference to other countries on the understanding and with the expectation that they would be permitted to take summer employment. This expectation was created by previous government policy and such a policy implies a clear commitment. For the government to deny this commitment is to destroy the trust which ought to exist between a people—citizens and aliens alike—and its government. I think it is very unfair and very un-Canadian to

change the ground rules which apply to foreign students already here.

I request the Foreign Students' office, Students' Union, International Students' Committee and all foreign student groups especially the Chinese Students' Association to make the strongest possible representations to the Minister for a modification of the regulations so that it will be possible for current student visa holders to accept summer employment in the future as they have in the past. I believe that simple justice requires this exemption be granted to foreign students already in Canada. Canada's good name for fair and reasonable treatment of all people is at stake.

Christopher Wang
Arts

callous disregard of class

It would be of service to distribute copies of the article, "Prof's removal sparks protest" (March 6th, Gateway), to high school students throughout the province. They would be reassured that in some ways the university is little different than high school. It may be of comfort for them to know that little innovation is permitted, that both faculty and students are safely locked into the grading system, and that the university's "academic standards" are vigilantly guarded.

Those of us who fall into

the category of university-watchers were not too surprised by the events recorded in the article. We have come to expect little of the university. However, one is saddened by the callous disregard of the professor and his students. There seems to be little appreciation for the vision of a community of scholars. Or for that matter, little common decency in respecting the agreement entered into by those involved.

Carl D. Onofrio
Chaplain's Office

they take so long to die

Can you imagine the pain that you would feel if your entire body weight were left suspended by a shattered limb from a pair of steel jaws attached to a bent tree? Or perhaps the anguish that you would feel in having a steel trap clenchd on to your torn and broken shoulder while you lay surrounded by your brood of dying young?

Millions of animals in North America are trapped each year by the hideously barbaric and inhumane leg-hold traps used by the early Europeans that arrived here over 300 years ago. The tortures inflicted by these traps are many.

The first torture is caused by the clenching of steel upon flesh and often the shattering of bone.

The second torture is the terror that surges through the animal once it realizes that it is trapped. It will now fight the trap in a blind fury, thus increasing the pain by twisting and gnawing at its own leg. Often it will attempt to completely chew off its trapped leg in order to escape, unless it has been trapped so far up that is only succeeds in chewing that part of its leg below the steel jaws. If it does manage to escape this way it will often die from gangrene or infection. For this reason many animals, especially mink, are sometimes trapped in traps attached to a spring pole so that once caught they will be hoisted into the air and left dangling there, very much alive, until the trapper returns. In this part of North America, where most of the trapping occurs during the winter months, there is also the agony of the animal's tongue being frozen to the steel

trap as it bites wildly at its captor.

Then there is the torture of exposure to the elements. Many of the creatures trapped succumb to death at this stage, however, many do not (lynx have been known to reamin alive for as long as three weeks in leg-hold traps).

Those animals that do not soon die of exposure must face the additional agony of thirst and starvation as they wait for death to come, which may be days and often weeks. Traplines are often miles long so that it may be two weeks or more before the trapper returns to collect his prize.

Perhaps during this time the trapped animal may be found by some other predator to which it is now almost completely helpless; I'm sure however, that this would be a welcome sight to end its immeasurable suffering.

Many countries such as Great Britain, Austria, Norway, Finland and Germany have banned this inhumane method of acquiring natural furs for human use - why won't Canada and the United States, where it is still the most popular trapping method used? Not only is this trapping method extremely cruel, it is also extremely wasteful - of the millions of animals trapped annually in leg-hold traps, 70% of these are unintentionally caught such as owls, eagles, porcupines, coyotes, ground hogs, cats, dogs and even turtles.

Because man will always desire the furs of other animals to adorn himself, something must be done to correct this shameful, hideous slaughter. The most pormising alternatives

existing today are the use of fur-bearing animals raised on fur farms, where only the desired animals are killed and this done humanely. Then there is the use of more humane trapping methods. One such trap available now is an easily-carried, light weight trap that catches the animal around the neck and chest to kill it virtually instantly without any harm to the fur. Although this trap is more expensive than the standard leg-hold trap, there are several programs operating under which leg-hold traps may be exchanged for these more humane conibear traps with no further expense to the trapper.

There is also the use of durable, synthetic furs which are often every bit as attractive as natural furs.

How much longer will Canada and the United States continue to bear this shame? Would you like to help out? -become a member of the Association for the Protection of Fur Bearing Animals (P.O. Box 274, Vancouver 1). Write to your Member of Parliament, M.L.A. protesting this barbaric cruelty. If you really have feeling against such cruelty please help, remember, animals cannot speak for themselves.

Everyday I see the skins from many beautiful animals made up into coats etc. for the sake of vanity. I can almost hear their cries and cannot help but think of the unbelievable suffering that they must have gone through at the hands of man.

Please help, they take so long to die.

Geoff Hogan
Science 1

stylistic elegance?!!

I should be grateful if you would allow space in your columns for this brief letter concerning the article on the Ombudsman which I wrote on behalf of the Committee to Investigate Teaching.

My attention has been drawn to the fact that the title of the article as it appeared in Tuesday's edition may be misleading. Several colleagues and students have pointed out to me that the title-phrase "knight's armour rusting" can be interpreted as being an attack on the present incumbent of the office of Ombudsman. Whilst the article itself is very clearly in favour of the Ombudsman (and indeed was written with the intention of advertising his services to students), it takes some moments of reflection to realize the sense of the title.

I had proposed as title: "When did you last see your Ombudsman? — Or how to seek help without really crying." Now I am aware that this may lack a certain stylistic elegance, nonetheless, it does clearly indicate the content and attitude of the article. I am not sure that this is true of the editorial substitution.

Dr. R. W. F. Wilcocks

Note: the choice of headline was not a matter of elegance, but of space. No insult was intended to Dr. Scott or to Dr. Wilcocks.

the jolly driver and wounded knee

I got on the U4 bus at around ten o'clock as I do every Tuesday and Thursday. I catch it at the end of the line, where it usually waits a few minutes in order to keep in time with the schedule. I sat near the front and noticed that, as usual, the bus driver, who was a roly-polly jolly sort, was engaged in conversation with a University student. This particular student and this particular bus driver usually talked all the way to the University, about such things as the weather, hockey, etc.

"Didja hear about those Indians holed up in Wounded Knee in the States," asked the jolly bus driver.

The student was just an average looking university student; plaid western jacket, jeans with cuffs, shoes with inch soles, and 2½ inch heels, and hair just average length, not too short and yet not overly long. He nodded to indicate that he had heard of the situation.

"The Americans ought to send over a few jets and wipe them out! What do these people think they are doing, anyway? They're just trying to get more welfare!"

"I heard about it but I don't really know what's going on," he said in a way that was meant to imply to the bus driver, that if he did really know what was going on that "sending a few jets over there to wipe them out" could not be overlooked as a possible solution to the problem.

The jolly driver then began a long tirade against Indians; how they drank away all their welfare money and how they abused everything which was given to them "on a silver platter" and so on.

The average looking student gave a few examples of Indian laziness and moral decadence of his own which were similar to those of the bus driver's. I'm sure, however, that he really didn't mean any of this. He was, afterail, an enlightened University student. Well — maybe he didn't mean any of it, I mean — after all, he has to talk to this drive everyday he rides the bus so there is no use in arguing with him is there? What is the use of

causing an embarrassing situation by arousing hostile emotions in the jolly bus driver, anyway? (By the way, this jolly bus driver would be the 'spittin' image' of Santa Claus if he grew a long white flowing beard).

About this time, a women of about 35, who seemed to have some Indian blood in her, got on the bus. I wondered if they would change the subject or at least refrain from mouthing their bigoted opinions until she moved to the back of the bus and out of hearing distance. Not a chance! They continued on in the same vein without missing a beat.

The lady very calmly took her transfer and sat in the seat immediately behind the driver. She could hear everything that was being said! I could hear everything that was being said and I was sitting two seats further down.

I watched the lady's reaction for a minute or two but seeing that she didn't seem to be paying any attention to the conversation, I turned my attention to something else. Besides, I had heard the same conversation a hundred times before from a hundred different people.

The jolly bus driver and the average looking student kept up their asinine conversation for another twenty minutes at which time the lady stood up and was about to get off the bus. But before she got off she turned to the jolly bus driver who was still spewing out nonsense and said to him:

"You are a couple of bigots. There are two sides to every story. You should have heard how you sounded from back there. You should be ashamed of yourselves. You sounded like a couple of idiots." Then she was gone. Wow! She told them in a way far more effective than any sociologist could have done!

The jolly bus driver grew a deeper shade of pink and didn't say a thing. The average looking university students' nasty effort to placate the lady by telling her that he agreed that there were two sides to the story had gone unheard.

Ted Williamson
Arts

Terry and Susan Jacks, formerly recording as The Poppy Family, have been Canada's leading artists on the national music market for the last three years. Their three-million selling world hit "Which Way You're Going Billy" was followed by five consecutive Canadian gold records, two of them million-plus sellers. The *Gateway* had a chance to talk to Susan and Terry after their recent Edmonton concert.

Question: What kind of audience do you want to have? Tonight it was split between middle age, twenties and teeny boppers.

Susan: Actually we don't have any particular age group. I guess we're lucky that way because when we do a concert a lot of times we get people from 12-years-old to sixty. I like an audience like that. If you get a certain age group they usually look for a certain type of music and we don't play a certain type of music. We do such a variety that we don't really fit into one category.

Question: How do you decide what is going to be released as a single or put on an album? Is Terry a kind of dictator? Does he say that's a good song?

Susan: Oh yes, he's got that, I guess you could call it insight, to recognize a commercial record.

Question: Terry said on stage that you're no longer recording as The Poppy Family but as Susan and Terry Jacks. Why?

Susan: Well I think we both need a chance. Terry's explanation to me, when we sort of discussed it, was that he felt it would give me a chance to make a name on my own so that someday perhaps if he doesn't want to go on

the road anymore and stay at home to do record producing, it will give me a chance to go out on my own, because I love tours and I love live audiences.

Question: What are your favourite artists?

Susan: I really like Don MacLean. And I really like Lulu. I usually do not choose the group or a particular singer, but a song.

Question: What are your next albums? Titles?

Susan: We're just gonna call mine "Susan Jacks" and Terry's "Terry Jacks". That's so far what we want to do.

Question: What do you want to do about the American market? You haven't had a real smash hit for quite a while.

Terry: Yeah we haven't had a real smash since "Where Evil Grows", and that was over a year and a half ago. We're trying right now. Susan has a new one that looks like it's going to happen pretty well. I tell you what's happening. Our record company in Canada is really working hard and we are doing really well. In fact, our last six records we got gold records for in Canada. But they haven't been spending any money on promotion in the States for us and they haven't been helping out very much...Our contract is coming up in 3 or 4 months. I'm really disappointed by what

idols of commercial music

terry and susan jacks



they've done for us. I'm just gonna wait and see. The American market is a very important market. You sell a lot of records down there.

Question: What do you prefer more—studio or stage?

Terry: I definitely prefer working in the studio and writing. Definitely. It is very hard for me to go on the road because I'm always working on songs, working on ideas and then I have to go away. When I come back it takes me a while to get back into the



Question: Who are your favourite Canadian artists?

Terry: There was a song out by Tobias called "Dream Number 2", I really liked that. I really like Gordon Lightfoot and Neil Young. Canada has a lot of good artists.

Question: And internationally?

Terry: Because I am a writer and producer I go more for the records. Sometimes I like one group's record and the next time I don't like it. There was Buffalo Springfield. About everything they put out I liked.

Question: What is your policy. Are you trying to churn out hits or do you strive for musical standards?

Terry: As far as I'm concerned they both go hand in hand. My biggest thing is to do a song that a lot of people will like. That's called commercial music but I don't see anything wrong with trying to write a song that a lot of people are gonna like, because you get satisfaction out of that.

I don't prostitute my self by doing stuff that I don't like. I could write music that a lot of my musician friends would really get off on and that wouldn't sell. I'm not interested in that. I'm interested in the guys who work in 9 to 5 jobs. I'm interested in the normal type of person not a few hip musicians who say man that's not really what it's at I don't dig what you're doing. But I'm not putting down any other type of music. Some of my favourite songs are really different from what I do. I dig Superstition by Stevie Wonder and I really dig Do It Again by Steely Dan.

I'm not doing that type of music but these are my favourite records right now. It doesn't mean that I only dig the stuff that I do. A lot of my stuff in fact most of it, after I've done it, I am not happy with. That keeps me going and I say maybe the next one will be better. You start off with a great idea, but when you write, produce it, go through the whole bit, by the time it's out you don't want to hear it again.

CONCEPT



Good old Gordon Lightfoot was back in town for his "annual fund raising campaign". Playing old favourites and a few new songs he provided excellent entertainment for the sell-out crowds on Thursday and Friday nights.

Question: What do you think about CRTC—the 30% Canadian oriented music rule? I feel that it is leading to overexposure and reduces your sales.

Terry: I don't like that 30% Bullshit.

Question: Can I print that?

Terry: Oh sure. CRTC, the whole rule, I've been against it since the beginning, because before it started Canadian artists were making it naturally. Then the CRTC threw that 30% rule in. This isn't right because Canada is 5% of the world market and yet the radio stations are forced to play 30%. You get a lot of records being played in Canada that shouldn't be played and a lot of good American records the kids can't hear. This is a competitive market. If a Canadian record isn't good enough to be played it shouldn't be played because there is a shitty rule.



It was Jerry LeGrandeur (not shown) who got this one past Bruce Durno—with a little help from Rick Wyrozub (7)

Photo by Ron Treiber

Determination not enough against T.O. Blues

If hockey games could be won on checking and determination, U of A's Golden Bears would have taken last weekend's series against the U of Toronto Varsity Blues hands down.

As it was, Blues played six solid periods to Bears' four-and-a-half to win twice in a row 5-2 Friday and 5-3 Saturday. Blues now advance to the national college finals next weekend in Toronto against St. Mary's Huskies.

"I almost think it was a plot by the local press to lull us into thinking this would be a soft series," said Toronto coach Tom Watt after Saturday's game. "Everyone said Bears didn't have a chance against us. But they gave us two of the hardest games we've had to play all year. They're a tough team and we had to work to win."

Things looked bright for Bears early in the first period Saturday as Gerry Hornby caught Blues' goalie Bruce Durno way out of position and drilled the puck home at 1:17. For a while it looked like Bears would take back the one they'd lost the night before.

Friday both teams came out looking nervous. Blues were weak around the boards, and Bears tightened up to control

play for most of the first period. Both teams made mistakes; the difference was that Toronto was able to capitalize when Alberta slipped.

Mike Keenan put Toronto on the scoreboard at the halfway mark when he deflected a weak shot off Barry Richardson's skate. Marcel St. Arnaud evened the score with 45 seconds remaining as he tipped in a point shot from Ross Barros.

Bears came out flat in the second period and went downhill from there. Bob Munro (later picked most valuable player for the series) netted two in the final period with the other Blues goals coming from Ivan McFarlane and Kent Ruhnke. Steve McNight sank the other Alberta marker.

Saturday Bears stuck to a tight checking game that kept play in Toronto's end for most of the opening stanza. However, they just couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities, and when Blues finally did steal the puck away into Alberta territory, Don Pagnutti and Neil Korzack scored twice in 24 seconds.

Keenan, McFarlane and Nick Holmes netted three more fast ones for Blues early in the middle period. Then Bears

woke up to the fact that stick checking wasn't going to stop this team, and began to play the man. The result was that Bears took control and Richardson managed a shut-out for the last half of the game.

When Jerry LeGrandeur shoveled in a loose puck little more than a minute into the third period, it looked like anybody's game again.

However, goalie Bruce Durno, backed up by a solid defense, came up with some truly outstanding saves, typified by one he made on St. Arnaud.

"That's the best stop I've had put on me yet," said St. Arnaud, who took a pass from Bob Beaulieu at the blueline. He carried it up left wing all alone, cut across to the net and drilled it hard. "I had time to anticipate Durno's moves. I was going for the top corner—it's a shot I've practiced all year, and the son-of-a-gun stopped it, not with his pads or stick or glove, but with his chest. I didn't think anyone could move that fast."

It was the same story for nearly every player on the Alberta squad till McNight beat him on a long shot from the point with just a minute and a half left to play.

"It's just our old nemeses coming back in the form of inconsistency," lamented Bear coach Clare Drake. "We're not able to go through three periods without breakdowns. There were so many times we gave the puck away in our own end. Against a team like Toronto, you can't afford to make mistakes. They're going to convert them into goals."

"But I think playing in close games like this is of real benefit to a team. It makes the game more meaningful."

Even Tom Watt was grateful for the heavy action this weekend. "I'm really glad we had to extend ourselves in this series. It'll help us against St. Mary's next week."

Bears were given a standing ovation by 3,300 fans as they left the ice Saturday night. "Say something about the fans for us," was Gerry Hornby's request. Hornby and all-star Dave Couves played their last game of college hockey last weekend.

"Say they were just fantastic and the whole team really appreciated the support we got both nights. We're just sorry we couldn't win one for them."

ac



Golden Bear players of the week



Hockey Bears felt it was teamwork rather than a special effort on the part of any one person that enabled them to give the Toronto Varsity Blues such a tough run for their money in last weekend's Canadian university semi-finals, and voted themselves "team of the week."

Pictured l. to r. back row, Dwayne Bolkowy, Mike Snider,

Marcel St. Arnaud, Steve McNight, Bob Beaulieu, Len Brulotte, Oliver Morris; centre row, Clare Drake, Jim Halterman, manager, Oliver Steward, Bruce Crawford, Paul St. Cyr, Randy Bock, Brian Middleton, Ross Barros, Jerry LeGrandeur, Rick Wyrozub; front row, Craig Gunther, Gerry Hornby, Dave Couves, Clarence Wanchulak, Barry Richardson.

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EDUCATION STUDENTS ATTENTION

A general meeting of the Education Students' Association will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 129 of the Education Building.

All students are urged to attend.

A forum for candidates contesting education undergraduate positions of Education Students' Association, Faculty of Education Council, General Faculties Council, Staff-Student Relations Committee, and Students Union Council, will also be held in conjunction with the meeting. Any of these seats not contested are eligible to be filled at the meeting.

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footnotes

TUESDAY MARCH 13

8th Annual Shevchenko Lecture, Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Tory Annex; TL-11. Prof. Eugene Pyziur, St. Louis University, speaking on "Taras Shevchenko and Edmund Burke: Similarities and Contrasts in their Idea of 'Nation'."

"TABLE-TALK" — We are still sponsoring our cheap but sumptuous lunch each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB MEDITATION ROOM. This week our guest will be Dr. Wilkonson of the Economics Department, so — "don't munch alone!"

Boreal Circle will present Mr. Norman McPherson on March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria (4th Floor, Centre Wing), Biological Sciences Building. Topic: The Role of Education in Canada's North.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

Grant Notely, MLA, will speak for the NDP. Everyone is urged to attend. Room: TL12.

Daniel Otteson, third year Bachelor of Music student in the Department of Music, will give a trumpet recital. He will be assisted by Eileen Keown, piano; Chris Morrison, trumpet; Sheila Macdonald, French horn; Bill Gilday, trombone; and Henry Vant Erve, tuba. PLACE: Convocation Hall, Arts Building. TIME: 4:30 p.m. ADMISSION: Free.

God has a wonderful plan for everyone of us. Do you have problem in finding God's plan for you? A special talk on "Dedication and Knowing God's Will" is offered by Campus Crusade for Christ at their coming regular Thursday meeting. It is at 7:00 p.m. in SUB Rm 280. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY MARCH 15

Informal seminar-discussion on "Democracy and Nation-Making", in Tory 14-6, Thursday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. Talk by Dr. Eugene Pyziur, St. Louis University.

A general meeting and election forum for Education students will be held on Thursday, March 15, in Room 129 of the Education Building, at 5:00 p.m. ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS are urged to attend.

The U of A Chess Club will meet in 149 (14th Floor) Tory at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please bring chessboards.

FRIDAY MARCH 16

International Week Dance, Dinwoodie Lounge — 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by CARIBBEAN EXPRESS STEELBAND and AMBASSADORS COMBO.

Lunch hour yoga classes commencing March 16. Registration: 12:00 noon SUB Meditation Room, March 16. For info write: Keep-Fit Yoga Club, Box 120, SUB 11, U of A. Phone: 439-7517.

SATURDAY MARCH 17

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a women's seminar March 17 at McKernan Baptist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 per person. Bring a bag lunch. Topics covered will include "Self-concept", "The Single Woman", "Relationships with others" and a study of a woman in the Bible.

SUNDAY MARCH 18

Slide show, with commentary on "The Three Missionary Voyages of St. Paul". Presented by Rev. Fr. P. Fachet O.M.I., B.A., LTh, LSS. Place: Newmann Centre, basement of St. Joseph's College, U of A. Time: 8:00 p.m.

Worship is a celebration! The University Parish has been considering some of the themes in the Book of Acts. Join us Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in SUB MEDITATION ROOM for worship, discussion, and coffee.

GENERAL FOOTNOTES

Student Business Workshop — For those with ideas on student-operated businesses for the 1973 summer vacation, March 15, Room 104, SUB — 3:30 p.m.

U of A Flying Club is holding a general meeting in EB 436 on March 15. Plans for the next fly-in to Calgary and Banff will be discussed and there will be a film. Everyone is welcome.

A Co-Rec Car Rally will be held Saturday, March 17. Entry deadline is Wednesday, March 14 by 1:00 p.m. in Men's Intramural Office. There is an entry fee of \$2.00 per car. The team is mixed—one male and one female per car. We also need checkpoint crews so if you're interested, come to the office for information.

Last event of the Women's Intramurals is the squash and racquetball tournament which will be on Saturday, March 17 from 10-2 at the University courts. There will be an "A" and "B" division, racquets are supplied. Entries in to I-M office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Pop Gospel Musicales — Lister Hall Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 18, —

From March 12-23 Master of Visual Arts Students from the department of Art and Design present an exhibition demonstrating the relevance to today of William Morris and John Ruskin. The ideas of these two nineteenth century men concerning artistic and social issues greatly influenced those of the twentieth century. The gallery can be found between the Faculty Club and the Biological Sciences Bldg. Hours are 11-5 weekdays.

WANTED:

Chick with potential, must have Formal Gown, and be available from March 23 through 26th. Contact Doug.

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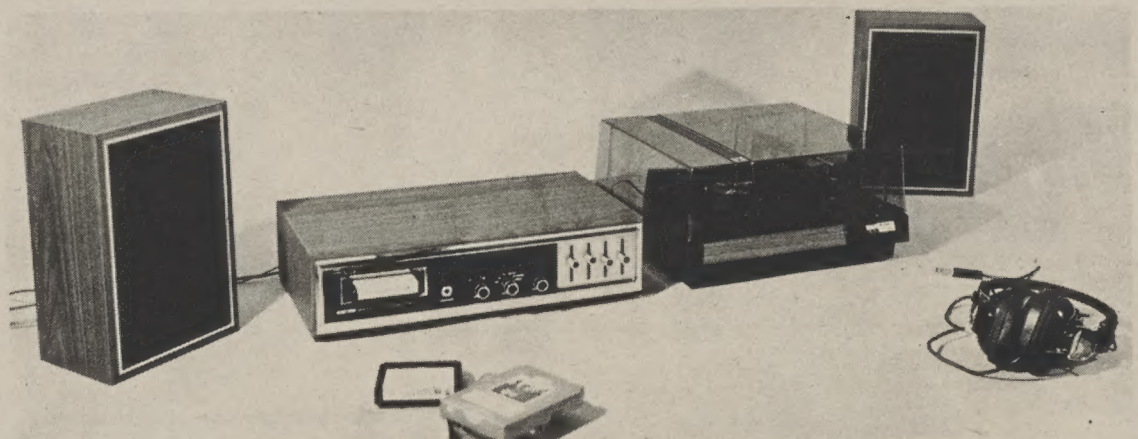
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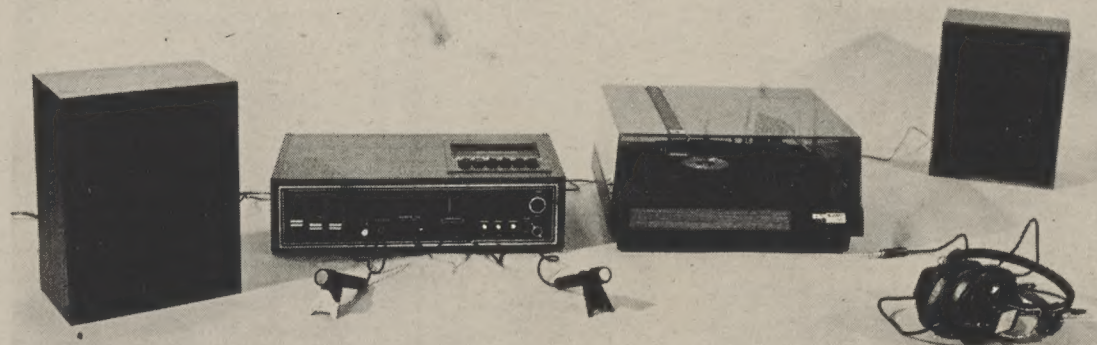
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